

THE DAILY APPEAL

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BRYAN WILL ACCEPT

Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, who was chairman of the Democratic National Committee when William J. Bryan made his campaign for the presidency in 1896 and 1900, has received a letter from Mr. Bryan, in which he announced that he will accept the nomination for presidency if it is tendered to him. The letter is dated June 18th, at Stockholm, and is as follows:

"I have been watching political developments, and have noted with gratification the vindication of democratic principles. You have correctly stated my position. As I wrote to Colonel Wetmore, I shall do nothing more to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless the conditions seem to demand it. I may add that I enjoy the freedom of private life, and feel that I can do good without holding any office.

"There are, however, certain reforms which I would like very much to see accomplished, and to assist in the accomplishment of these reforms, I am willing to become the party candidate again if, when the time for the nomination arrives, the advocates of reform are in control of the party and think that my candidacy will give the best assurances of victory. If some one else seems more available, I shall be even better pleased.

"I need not assure you that I am more interested in seeing our principles triumphant than I am in the personal of the ticket.

"The country needs to have Jeffersonian democracy applied to all departments of the government, state and national, and I am content, to help to make this application."

TAFT IS ONLY HOPE AGAINST BRYAN

Washington, D. C., special of June 29 to the St. Louis Republic says: President Roosevelt told callers at the White House to-day and yesterday, that, in his opinion, William Jennings Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for President in 1908, and that the only man the republicans can put up against him successfully is William H. Taft, the present Secretary of War.

The President, it is known, has definitely branched the matter of Taft as presidential timber to Senator Dick of Ohio with the evident purpose of organizing Ohio in Mr. Taft's interest. Senator Dick is the head of the Ohio organization, and he it said, has not encouraged the President's advances.

The new tack of the President has stirred up intense interest in Washington. It had been expected that Mr. Taft would go on the Supreme bench in the fall, when Justice Brown will retire, though this shift has never been more than tentatively decided upon. Mr. Taft has not said positively that he will take the proffer of the judicial place.

The presidents talk can mean only that he now desires to show Mr. Taft the possibility of his elevation to the Presidency, and to keep him in the Cabinet and in the arena of active politics. In mentioning Taft as the man to beat Bryan, the president hits a left-handed blow at Fairbanks, Shaw and even at his friend Root, Secretary of State, all of whom are most prominently mentioned as candidates.

HONEST AND FEARLESS NEWS-PAPERS

There is no other one guarantee of a Nation's peace and intelligence so great as through honest and fearless newspapers.

Had the Czars of Russia during the past thirty-five years given notice to the journals through the Empire that they leaned upon the honest journals of the country for support; that they might honestly criticize the acts of the Government; that they might freely discuss public questions; that they would be perfectly free so long as there seemed to be no malice in their work, Russia would have been

on free and high ground today; the people would have been vastly more intelligent and fair, a deeper patriotism would have given the disposition to build up rather than destroy; there would have been vastly more reverence for the Czar and his Government.

Such a press would have prevented the war with Japan, for it would have pointed out that the injustice being practiced would certainly lead up to war.

There would have been exposed the cruelty of the landowners and warnings against the caste atrocities of the higher classes. There would have been pictures of what Russia might be—the tone of the whole people would have been raised, and under the light thus shed able men would not have obtained imprecations and Russia today would not be drifting like a water-logged derelict—not quite ready to sink, but not worthy to float.

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